RAM'S HORN AND JANETA WIN FEATURES AT NEW ORLEANS

Captain Williams's Colt Runs; Favorites Run One, Two in the Brilliant Six Furlongs at Crescent City, Beating Best of Derby Candidates-Old Stone Runs in His Best Form.

SPUBLIC SPECIAL. Water, although given 127 pounds to carry. Was well played at 5 to 2. money, and the Williams entry was rec-

were in to cut out the pace in the early

there he plainly showed the effect of the supreme test, and dropped out of the running.

Rum's Horn, meanwhile, had been outful by the fast pace, but, turning for home, he closed in and, picking up the leaders at every stride, caught them at the stricenth post. There he was given to be the fast pace, but he fought his way gamely and, under a heart-breaking drive, got to the finish first by a neck. The contender was Trapper, who rated with him air the way, and got along in the heavest play of the race was on the contender was Trapper, who rated with him air the way, and got along in mine to put up a respectable show of contention.

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Yorkshire and Postmaster Wright, both at the favorite's prices, won the first and second races respectively in easy fashion. Kittle Platt, another premuent berby and a half furlongs, and, after a good race, she finished second to Kittles. Evelyn Kinsey graduated from the malden ranks by winning the mile and three quarters selling race, for which she was a pronounced favorite. The closing number of the day ended in a sensational fluish between Annie Alone and Lord of the Valley, and the decision went to Annie Alone.

CRESCENT CITY SUMMARIES

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First race, selling, purse 100, for Escar-olds,
even furlings Verkshire, lot (Lee) 16 to 5,
6 to 5 and 2 to 5, won by three lengths.
Hadrian, 16 (Baird), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and even,
second, The Eve, lot (Shaver), b to 1, 5 to 2,
and 8 to 5, third. Time 1.5 to 8 saveleb 1.55.
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Dhu, Malediction, Paul Revers, Inlig Wake and
Cherry Boy also rate
Second race, selling, purse 100, for 4 yearclift and movemed one may accommode. Weather clear: track fast. Summarles:

Marthiman was the winter of the stake event, beating the favorite Regulter, in a circle with Sheriff Fell third. E.M. Brath and won the third race from Pelham and Westbrookfield in the order named. The favorite Regulter is a subscript of the following year. Same fiftee race. Stakes course Meadow Hart, 196 Sential, 20 is seened third race from Meadow Hart, 196 Sential, 20 is seened Fifther access to the management will try to Get Another a fight of the deaths occurred in minor following. A fighter named Figure a fight in Philadelphia (Monardy, a last), their race should be a lost for the following seened fifther and Mike Riley died shortly a last in the order named. The favor at last travel about seven in the second fill in the order named. The favor at last travel about seven in the second fill in the order named. The favorite is the favorite of the favorite following year. Same following the favorite fill in the order named. The favorite fill is a filler of the favorite following the favorite fill is a filler of the favorite fill in the order named. The favorite fill is a filler of the favorite fill in the order named. The favorite fill is a filler of the favorite fill in the order named. The favorite fill is a filler of the favorite fill in the order named. The favorite fill is a filler of the favorite fill in the order named. The filler of the favorite fill in the order named following year. Health Miller Saw filler fill in the favorite fill in the order named fill in the favorite fill in the favorite fill in the favorite fill in the order named fill in the favorite fill in the order named fill in the favorite fill in the order named fill in the favorite fill in the favorite fill in the favorite fill in the order named fill in the favorite fill in the favorite

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Three-Year-Old Handicap at Panama-Four Choices Out of Six Successful - John Garner First at 20 to 1.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New Orleans, La., March 4.-Ram's Horn | New Orleans, La., March 4.-An overset the finishing touches to his position flow crowd that filled the grand stand and favorite for the Crescent City Derby all the available space around and about to be run next Saturday by taking up 117 it saw some excellent racing at Panama conceding weight to the best to-day. Not a great deal of class was horses in training here and winning the represented in the programme, and the speed handloap of six furloage, the feature finishes in most of the events were close event of a racing holiday at the Fair and exciting. Fast time was made, Tele-Grounds. Coupled with him in Captain scope's five furlongs in :202-5 being near Williams's Interest was Phil Finch, but the record for a circular track. Telescope that horse, weighted as he was with 122 | was at 1 to 2 in the betting. Lucy Young pounds, at a distance far too short for was the only one of the others that was him, was not a factor in the race. Rapid conceded a chance to heat him, and she

was favorite at a point lesh than even. The specity daughter of Cerarion could not quite take the measure of Kyle's big sprinter, but she made it interesting for Titania and Pity, two rank outsiders, him. She set a heart-breaking pace into the stretch, running the quarter in 22 tages and they cut a merry clip for seconds and the three furlongs in :35 Rapid Water, who was expected by Hil- flat. From the head of the stretch to the dreth to make it a runaway race. Rapid Water did get to the front after the first that it is at the point see regain to racter, and quarter and led into the stretch but at the end about all Gannon had to do there he plainly showed the effect of the was to keep Telescope going to win by

with him all the way, and got slong in time to not up a respectable show of contention.

Escatcheon had as much early speed as Rayld Water and was a fair third. The Rayld Water and was a fair third. The size of conspiracy and forgery life, 1:134-5, marked a splendid performance.

The mile handleap furnished another surprise in the winning of Old Stone, who was only third choice in the betting dominated by the Bennett entry. King's Trophy and Lucky Charm, and Gregor K. Seeind and King's Trophy and Lucky Charm, and Gregor K. Seeind and King's Trophy third. The latter evidently needed the race to put him on edge for his trials of next week.

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FORGERY USED TO CLOSE POOLROOM

Illinois Attorney General Believes Blackmail Was Attempted by Some Members of the Legislature.

REPUBLIO SPECTAL Springfield, Iil., March 4.-Another sensational development came to-day when two cases of forgery were discovered, in which the name of Bishop Samuel Fallows of the Reformed Episcopal Church and "A. B. Adams, Assistant Attorney General," who does not exist, brought about the investigation of the poolroom affair near Lamont, Iil., which was closed to-day through the action of Attorney

Attorney General Stead will call the atention of the State's Attorney of Cook County to the matter and State's Attorney Hatch may be called upon to probe this end of the affair.

Mr. Hatch stated this afternoon that he had not heard officially of the matter. Unofficially, he had been told that a certain ring of politicians and others had been trying to blackmall the proprietors of the Lamont poolroom, and that legislation in the form of resolutions for investigations and restrictive bills were to be used in the General Assembly.

"The story told me leads back to the Legislature," said State's Attorney Hatch. "It would indicate conspiracy to blackmail. If there be any such conspiracy it would be my duty to investigate it.

No matter where the overt act is committed, the conspiracy is indictable wherever any portion of it is hatched. The Grand Jury is to sit next week, and will then have under investigation certain

will be closed.

Atterney General Stead has the forget letters in his possession. The one signed "Bishop Fallows" is addressed to Governor Deneen and is an appeal to that official to suppress the Lamont resort.

The letter signed "A. B. Adams, Assistant Atttorney General," was directed to Sheriff Heiser of Dupage County, advising that the writer had been directed by Governor Peneen to bring about the closing of the place.

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A PERIODICAL LULL.

Fighting Came Has Often Been Stopped Refore, Here and Elsewhere-Boxing Notes.

of all sports the pugilistic game has passed through the most harrowing ex-

has been conducted under the greatest difficulties. Any other sport probably would have passed out of existence. Yet when it seems most in danger of extinc-

Old-timers are wont to refer to the days when John L. Sullivan was champion as being the paimy period of ring history. tinction. What is harder to pick is the

darkest time in ring annais. Boxing is unlucky in one respect, that the whole game suffers from some little is accidentally injured or killed in a match, legislation almost immediately follows in surrounding districts.
So far as the game throughout the coun-

So far as the game throughout the country is concerned, 1899 can be set down as a pretty dark year. Twelve deaths resulted from inputies received in the ring in that twelve months, and the effect was felt in this city.

In the fall of 1899, Henry Nelse met his ceath after a hard bout with Fred Bellerson, at the Pourteenth Street Theater, now the Crawford. It was shown that Nelse was in no share for any violent ext. Director at Triple A Will

It treas-fountry Runners.

Read director of athletics at the will have charge of the two consecutive runners to start the earth this morning triple at the country for the following year. Heigh Miller, Steve Flangar, Tom Medicago, John triples, Emer Harris, Ernest Scudder, M. Gossman, Frank Cass. Eddle Teabout and Mike Riley died shortly after ring contests in that season, while

sum here, when he won over a fighter named Michaels. He decided that he was cut out for the puglistic profession after that hout, and went against Jeffords at the Southern town. He appeared under the name of George Feeley. He died soon after being knocked out.

in contests in which their opponents af- nament to-metrow night. terwards died. Although carelessness and lack of condition were chiefly responsible for the victim meeting his death. Boilinger, 125-pounders; Oliver L. Kirk, the game had to suffer for all such ac- 125-pounder; T. P. O'Connor, light heavycidents. When Bob Pittsdimmons accidents. When Bob Pittsdimmons accidents. Weight, and John Hussman, 145-pounder.

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MERELY GALLOPED

Great Son of Balgowan-Charmion Easily Won Mountain Valley Handicap From Good Field at Oaklawn.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Hot Springs, Ark., March 4.-With a card of seven races to play, the public managed to get the better of the layers at Oaklawn this afternoon through the landing of four favorites and two second choices. Each winner got the money without any special effort at that, not an exciting finish stirring the betters.

The day was drizzly, and the attendance showed a big decrease over that of the past two weeks, while sunshine has been ruling. Thirteen books cut in and handled the morey that came into the ring. The play was as good as at any time since the meeting opened, the big gamblers setting in stacks on various events.

The feature of the day was the Mountain Valley Handleap at one and one eighth mile, in which seven went to post. On the strength of his recent races, Gus Heldorn, though opening second choice to Sidney C. Love, was played into favoritism at post time. The layers put 13 to 10 against him, after taking much money at 3 to 1 and better. It was expected the race would be between him and Sidney H. Love, though much money was, bet on Jack Young at 8 to 1 and Nameoki drew many wagers at 4 to 1. McIntyre, making his initial appearance at the meeting to-day, and the mount on the Arthur horse, and, following the in-structions of the owner, shot the son of finigowan-Gharmion to the front early, with Jack Young alongside part of the way. Cutting along at a fast pace, he head his commanding position all the way with nothing near enough to worry him. Bidney H. Love got away budly and could never get anywhere. Namecki was tushed up to third place around the far turn, but the effort cost too much, and Womerly was forced to drop back. at the meeting to-day, had the mount on

up to third place around the far till, but the effort cost too much, and Wonderly was forced to drop back.

Going down the final stretch McIntyre kept his mount three lengths in front, and at the end won by this margin, with the horse's head bobbing. Jack Young, who ran a good race the entire distance, finished an easy second, well in front of Namecki, who get show money.

The weight and delay at the jest cut Sidney C. Love out of any chance he might have had.

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Sinfey C. Love out of any characteristics in the best had. The second feature of the day was the race for gentlemen riders. Nine went to the post in this event, the riders including the best horsemen around flot Springs. Several physicians, who ride a great deal, and two Easterners, who had been in races previously, had mounts, and the event was made quite interesting because of these connections. The wanter turned up in the favorite, Loore, ridden by Mr. Burt Collyer, a newspaper man from Canada.

The riding of Mr. Collyer would have The riding of Mr. Cullyer would have done credit to many of the best tocket in the country. He got his mount of well in motion, and was never heads winning pulled up by eight lengths, fold down the back stretch he test one of histirups, but never let the fact worthin. His mount was backed from 8 to to 6 to 5. Collegian, ridden by Mr. Evantwas second at 10 to 1, and Dawson at to 2 was third, Mr. Root riding. Michigan has ridden twenty-one races, it cluding reveral storpherhase affairs, and cluding several steepischase affairs, and has never been out of the money, but one time, when his mount fell going over the Jumps in the doubles at Toront In the op-ning race, Canade

Met'arriy with equal case, the same coystiding.

Breen won the fifth event by eleven lengths, pulled up. He was a 3-to-5 favorite. Angleta, at 2 to 1, was second, with Jim A. Leng, at 3 to 1, third.

Far West won as he pleased at 3 to 5, in the sixth race. In the last Hildebrard, at 3 to 5, won by three lengths galleping.

After the gentlemen's race the Rivai, tidden by Mr. Shemball, ran away. After

OAKLAND SUMMARIES.

Weather drizzling. Track slow. Sum-Weber, Placestan, Merdella, Gas, American Joseph Gold, also rat.

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LOCAL AMATEURS DEPART

Husaman, Bassett and Sullivan Of for Boxing Tournament.

by C. W. Bassett and "Brooklyn" Tommy

be behind them in the ring. He has been working daily with them, and predicts success for all.

interest is being shown in the perform-apres of animals entered not only in that and was discharged. Exactly which horse will be favorite for the Derby of the coming season is still a trifle uncertain. But, judging from all appearances, there is no animal which stands out so far above competitors as to improve the stands out so far above competitors as to improve the week and the poet of the stands out so far above competitors as to improve the week and the poet of the stands out so far above competitors as to improve the week and the poet of th

be worthy of mention as a likely winner of the "Triple Crown."

This much-desired trio of races on the British turt consists of the Two Thousand Gunneas, the Berby and the St. Loger. In their history, they have been won but nine times by the same horse. Rock sand and Diamond Jubilee were the two hitest performers to carry of the honor, while Ormonde, who was imported to this country by W. B. McDonough, and who died recently, was probably the best known or any of the mine.

In a recent article on the subject, published in a work he has just edited. Thomas B. Merry, one of the veteran turf writers of the country, accords the pain to Gladinteur for being the best of those competing horses which ever won the three big races. Gladinteur was the chief performer of what is still recalled as the "French" year on the English turf, stabes from the Continent sweeping the board of the big prizes, with Gladiateur doing rather more than his share.

Mr. Merry states that, although Gladiateur was one of the greatest horses of his time, he was of fittle importance as a sire. The same applies to Ormonde, who failed to penduce many sensational performers, although notable names. His son, Orme, has stred more successful performers than did Ormonde.

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From all accounts, Gladiateur stood so far above his competitors that it is a pitt time was not kept on the English courses. Authentic reports show that, in the Ascot Gold Cup of 1866, Gladiateur outran his opponents one-quarter of a mile in the last ten furiongs.

The Ascot Cup is run over a course in which there is a pronounced dip, and Gladiatour was hardly thought to favor this, as he had sore forelegs, which bothered him coming downhill. He was ridden by the then celebrated jockey, Grimshaw, who had been instructed come down

oen by the then celebrated jockey, Grim-shaw, who had been instructed come down the hill as easily as possible.

Grimshaw followed instructions and was more than 400 yards behind. Then Grim-shaw set him down. He made up his dis-tance in the remaining mile, and won by forty lengths. He carried 122 pounds, incidentally, it may be remarked that incidentally, it may be remarked that when he was taken back to France he won the Grand Prix de l'Empereur-now known as the Prix Gladiateur in his honor-while carrying 123 pounds

What makes notes of the French horse of interest is the fact that his stride was said to exceed twenty-four feer in length. He ran with an absolutely frictionless movement, according to the accounts of that period, and his long stride simply pushed him away without apparent effort teni his competitors. Modern turf critics, in reading accounts

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Medern turf critics, in reading accounts of the big horse, have often compared the strike of Hamburg, that great sonof Hamover, to the movement of Gladiateur. Hamburg had the same easy movement and could run with the same apparent hark of effort.

As for making up ground after seeming hopelessly out of it, one horse will be recalled to the infinits of local racequers who possessed decided properties in that direction. This is the old gelding. The Hobby, owned by J. J. Ogies.

It may be going from the sublime to the richeulous to mention the old selling plater in the same breath as Ghadiateur, but patrons of the local courses will recall the fashion in which The Bobby used to make up apparently impossible distances in the run down the stretch.

What made The Bobby's faculty of making up ground more surprising was the fact that he did have an unduly long stride. He was simply a slow beginner, with a terrific burst of speed when he got started. His stride was probably less than the 2 feet 6 inches which is said to be about the average for the American thoroughbred.

SCHWARZ WINS TWO **SWIMMING CONTESTS**

Perfects His Opponents With
Ease in the 100 and 220 Yard
English Will Stand Defeats His Opponents With Events-Time Will Stand as

that he is the best swimmer in the Western Association of the A. A. U., when he won two championships in the W. A. A. lettle Club. He won the 100-yard and 20-

feet from Goessling, who finished second. S hwarz not a good dive at the start. At the tage about twenty feet ahead. Goess-ling was about a half length ahead of Tuepren. The time, 3.59 I-b, is exception-ally goed and will stand with the others

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SHE PROMISED TO WED TWO AND LOST BOTH.

Wilkerbarre, Pa. March 4-Miss Wanda Block of Nanticoke scured marriage B-cuses to wed two men

Max Maske, with whom she had ob tained a license, discovered that she had

BROWNS REGULARS | CARDINALS DEPART AND MUTTS TIE FOR TRAINING CAMP.

McAleer Highly Pleased by Showing Made by His Men in First Practice Game - Meet Dallas and Fort Worth To-Day.

BY A STAPP CORRESPONDENT. Dullas, Tex., March 4.-McAlcer divided his forces into two teams this afternoon and a seven-inning practice game was played. Neither side scored. McAleer christened the teams the Regulars and the Mutts. The men who are looked upon as likely candidates for the Browns were played with the regulars' team, while the youngsters and pitchers, under charge of

Padden, opposed them. Morgan pitched for the "Mutts," wifle Barney Pelty was on the firing line for the regulars, and, while the men did not extend themselves, they showed good form for so early in the season, each pitcher allowing only two hits.

Frisk and Kochler made singles for the regulars, while Weaver and Elimundson onnected safely with the bail for the Mutts.

Rockenfield made a great impression. He handles himself like a veteran, and, although he is a bit fat, he skimmed over the ground with a grace and ease that drew a compliment from McAleer, He also stood up nicely at the bat and hit the ball web, although he did not manage to make any safeties.

During the morning practice Par Hynes drove the ball over the right field fence for one of the longest hits ever made on

for one of the longest hits ever made on the grounds. Edmination put it over the left field fence.

To-day the Browns regulars will play Dallas. Moran has not yet reported, and he will very likely not be needed if Rockerfiest keeps on at the gait he showed yesterday.

Smith is expected in from Shreveport on an early train to-morrow, while Stone is due to arrive Monday.

The Mutts, under charge of Dick Padden, will play the Fort Worth team today. The mea who will go to Fort Worth are Weaver. Pelty, Starr. Stillman. Singden, Padden, Sudhoff, Howell, Starr. Ellmundson and Hynes.

The line-up for to-day's games at Dallas follows:

Starr, Glade, Buchanan, Morgan, Jones, Rockenfield, Smith or Gleason, Wallace, Koehler, Vanzant, Frisk, The Dallas regular team will of pose the Browns.

McAleer is highly pleased with the showing the youngsters have made so far. Four of the Browns' tranks went astray and the players had to use borrowed uniforms. Barring a few stiff muscles, the players are in great shape. the grounds. Edmundson put it over the

BOWLING.

FIFTY GAMES AND OVER LESS THAN FIFTY GAMES.

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Central Cocked-Hat League



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THIS WEEK & SCHEDULG Thursday-J. S. Merrells vs. Ell Lillys on Aone alleys: Meyer Bros. vs. Mound City Faints in Royal alleys and Nelson Bakers vs. Moffitt-Wests on Crement alleys. Debutante League Standing. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Central League Standing.

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Thursday-Mailinekrofts vs. Cafords and Orphans vs. Ringers on Puser's allers.

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Consultation free. Call or write. House, a

Secretary Robison and Twenty Players Go to Marlin Springs to Prepare for the Season-Will Be Gone Four Weeks.

The Cardinals, including Secretary M. Stanley Robison and Manager Charles Nichols, departed last night at 8:30 o'clock for Marlin Springs. Tex., where they will practice for the season's work.

All the players who were expected to report for the trip South appeared Frie day. The others will report at the train-

day. The others will report at the training quarters.

What Panny Shay will do is not yet known. Frank dellass Robison said that he had not heard from the little shortstop since Wednesday, but thought he would report with Beckley.

To the report sent out from Frisco that Shay would not join the Cardinals, but had signed to captain the Stockton team of the California League, is given little creait by the local club owners.

"I wired Shay's ticket last Wednesday," said Mr. Robison, "and received a reply the same day saying that he would depart from Frisco Friday night, which would bring him to Marlin about the same time as the others will arrive there.

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"It is very probable that had he decided to quit the Cardinal team that he would inform me. I feel assured that he will be at his old position."

Jake Reckley, who is also in California, has not signed his contract, but will unadoubtedly cover the initial bag.

Dave Brain, who is slated to captain the team, will join the team at Marlin, going from Hot Springs, where he has been doing preliminary work.

"Buster" Brown gets a lay-off fow awhile, but will be a member of the team later on. Charlis MacFarland will also be at Marlin, reporting from San Antonio. Those who departed were: Secretary M. Stanley Robison, Manager Charles Nichels, Homer Smoot, John Dunleavy, Jackl Taylor, John Farrell "Spike" Shannon, Jimmy Burke, Mike Grady Zearfoss, Josh Clarke, Murch, Warner, Hill, McGinley, Eann, Kellum Thielman, Butler, Campbell and Meyer.

President Fri & deHass Robison will remain in this cit and will arrange details for the club, so that everything will be in readiness when it returns from the training quarters.

NEW FISHING CLUB LATEST SPORT BODY.

local Anglero Organizo Association to Visit Northern Lakes in June of Each Year.

In a special meeting at the Carleton Dry Goods Company yesterday, a new angling club was organized by a party of well-

Angling Club.

For the last five years, the members and their families have been visiting the various lakes in Minnesots, and have always made their trips in the month of Jung. The present organization is the result of these visits. Committees have been appointed to make arrangements for the journey of the coming year.

Fishing in the Northern lakes in that month is generally good, on account of being ahead of the regular summer-resort season in the North. For this reason they have decided to keep to the same month in the present year.

The body will be known as the St. Louis

CANNON FOR FIRING SALUTE WAS LOADED WITH DYNAMITE

row Escape-Was Probably Done During Night.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 4.-Colonel Fred Buerhle, veteran of the battle of Wilson Creek, and official gunner for the House of Representatives, narrowly escaped being blown into the Missouri River to-day.

When he went to fire the national salute

69.60 at 5 o'clock this morning, in honor of the 48.60 inauguration of President Roosevelt, and 47.61 in compliance with a resolution of the House, he discovered that his cannon was stopped up.

Upon further examination the Colonel
found that the cannon was loaded with
dynamite, excelsior and shoe leather. It

had evidently been done during the night T. P. A. NOMINATES OFFICERS.

Post A Names Delegates to Attend Convention April 15.

Association, held its caucus at the Lindell Hotel last night to nominate officers and directors and delegates to the T. P. A. National Convention, which will be held in St. Louis on April 15.

The annual election will be held at the Lindell Hotel next Saturday, the polls being open from noon until 6 p. m. On the evening of that day the annual business take place. The result of the caucus last

E P Lampkin, president; Edgar Watson, first vice president; Arthur Fischer, second vice president. Directors-E. P. Tenniale, Frank E. Meyer Jr., J. L. Brum-

A. M. Matson, Henry Starr and William G.
Hillis.
Preparations are being made for a special train, in which forty-five members of the organization will go to Savannah to attend a convention of the T. P. A., May 15. An invitation extended Post A by Murray Carleton to attend service at the Centenary Methodist Church was unanimously accepted.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday-X-Rays vs. Parks and Kinlochs vs.
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